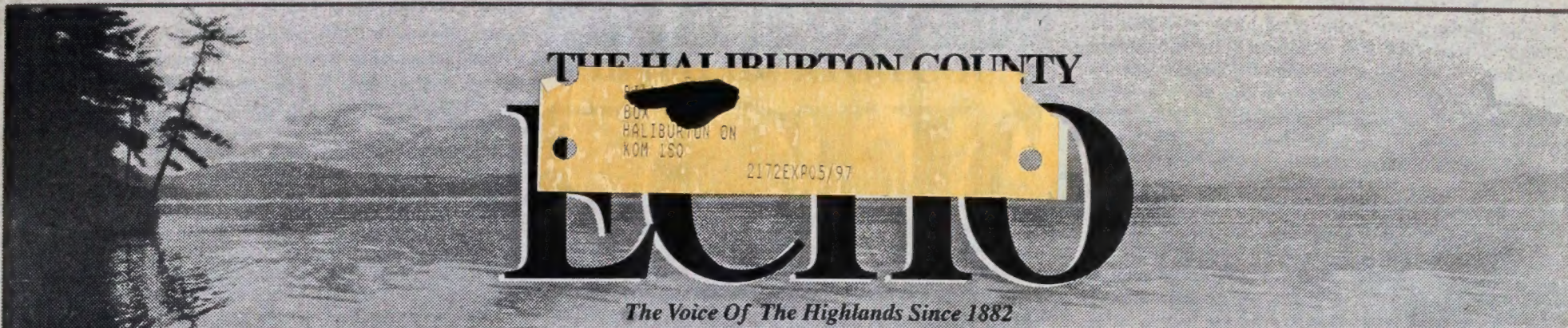




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Hurdles fall:

Construction of new healthcare facilities could begin next spring

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The long-awaited construction of new healthcare facilities in the Highlands could begin as soon as this spring, under a new proposal endorsed by the county's health services board.

Extendicare Canada says it can upgrade and expand Haliburton Hospital and Hyland Crest in Minden within the original \$10.6-million expansion estimate approved by the Ministry of Health in 1993.

Not only that, but Extendicare has offered to lend the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board the money it still needs to cover its share of the costs — roughly \$3-million to \$3.5-million — in an open-ended loan.

The price-tag for Extendicare's proposal is more than \$3-million below than the construction bill another firm — Agnew Peckham — estimated the board would be facing to carry out similar work.

If that wasn't enough to pull board members aside, Extendicare says its expansion plan for the two sites will generate great enough operational savings for the board to pay off its debt.

In return for loaning the board the money it needs to get con-

struction underway quickly — there's a threat the province could withdraw its funding offer if the board doesn't get the ball rolling soon — Extendicare wants an agreement to provide corporate support services, such as human resources and payroll, at the sites.

While the board hasn't yet signed a contract awarding Extendicare the building projects, it did pass a motion Friday stating that it "supports the intent" of the proposal and wants to take it to the Ministry of Health with the aim of getting all the necessary planning and approvals in place for a spring start.

Effectively, the motion means Extendicare will serve as a project management firm for the board to help it get through the final stages of the expansion projects.

"I really, honestly think this is a great day," said board chairman Hugh Nichol. "This is a win-win situation. Today I feel more confident that we'll get construction going in the spring."

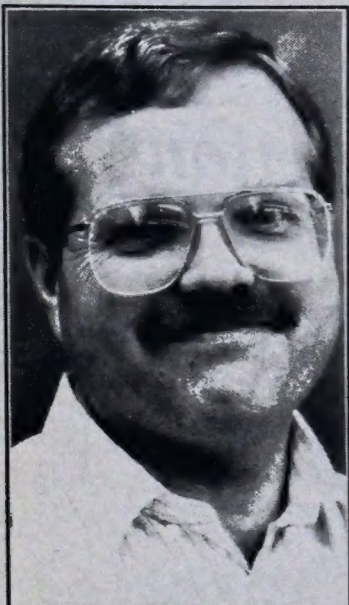
Nichol is optimistic the province will approve the proposed arrangement between the health services board and Extendicare, considering Health Minister Jim Wilson is very much in favor of public-private partner-

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WE WILL REMEMBER THEM...

Cadets frame the cenotaph during Monday's Remembrance Day ceremonies in Haliburton



WALTER TOSE

Reforms may harm, not help quality of education: OSSTF

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

A provincial plan to overhaul the high school system with the aim of raising the level of education could end up having the opposite effect, says the union representing secondary school teachers.

Many proposals the Ministry of Education is considering in its high school reform package would create more work and

more responsibilities for teachers.

And that may make it difficult, if not impossible, for them to improve the quality of education already being delivered inside and outside classrooms across Ontario, says Walter Tose, president of Haliburton's chapter of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation.

"The working conditions for teachers are the learning conditions for students," he says.

"What happens is the classroom suffers when there are more pressures and demands put on teachers' time."

Tose is anxious not to sound as though he is simply arguing against change.

But, he says, there are many questions left unanswered by the province in its proposals to reform the high school system.

And a lot of the lingering questions have to do with the practicalities of how and when teach-

ers are supposed to find the time to carry out many of the things the province wants them to do.

"With these additional responsibilities, how is it going to be possible to maintain or raise the standards?" he asked.

The Ministry's 'wide-ranging reform plan is scheduled to take effect in September 1998 — the date it has set for Ontario to move to a four-year secondary school program.

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Bingo caller gets a long distance birthday wish

Friends in North Bay extend special wishes to Ted Iles on his 82nd birthday November 13

Lorna Ramsay, who's shivering away in North Bay, phoned to wish Ted Iles a happy 82nd birthday on November 13. "He called the bingo for 30 years, he does everything for everybody and he's one of those people who does all of these things quietly. You'll never find anyone who doesn't like Ted," she says on behalf of all his other friends in North Bay.



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News about people and events in Haliburton County

The Haliburton and Area Acquired Brain Injury Support Meeting for Survivors and Caregivers will be held at the Haliburton Health Unit on the third Wednesday of each month from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.. The next meeting is November 20.

This Christmas, the Lung Association's goal is to raise \$42,000 in Victoria/Haliburton during the annual Christmas Seal campaign. One in five Canadians has some sort of breathing problem and as the Christmas stamp says "when you can't breathe, nothing else matters." Expect to get the seals in your mail soon.

Attention beginner quilters: the Dorset Recreation Centre is hosting a hand-pieced quilting workshop to

show you everything you need to know to complete a hand-pieced quilt including applique, designing and copying favourite quilts. The instructor is Marvella Smith and the cost is \$35 for the two night sessions, Nov. 20 and 27. Space is limited so please register in advance, 705-766-9968.

If you already have a calendar for next year, the Stanhope Fire Department has asked us to give you advanced (and we really mean advanced) notice of the return of the Kelly-Miller Circus on Tuesday, July 29 for two performances at the municipal park on North Shore Road.

The Bancroft Writer's Guild meets informally the first Saturday evening of each month. For directions, call 613-332-2827. For a copy of its catalogue, call 613-332-0474. BWG books can be bought for Christmas at Bancroft area art galleries and books stores.



The addition to and renovation of the former Laking (and Keith Jackson Real Estate) house was designed by Echo graphic artist Sandi Luck through her Mill House Design company.

Addition, renovation of new Echo office begins

Construction began this week on what will become the new home of The Haliburton County Echo. The former Keith Jackson Real Estate office, built by local lumber baron William Laking in 1918-19, was purchased by Echo publisher Len Pizzev last month. Last Tuesday, local contractor G.J. Burtch Construction commenced work on an addition designed by Echo staffer Sandi Luck through her Mill House Design company. The addition includes a 20 by 28 foot ground floor room for The Echo's production and editorial computers and layout tables. The upper floor of the storey and a half addition will add two new offices to the six offices that were created by former owner Keith Jackson. A full basement under the addition will include a washroom, the paper's darkroom, and dry storage for the Echo's newspaper and photo archives.

Preserving the home's character was a major concern addressed at the design stage. The home's most distinctive feature, it's huge porch, will be extended 20 feet to tie in the new addition. The roof line of the porch will turn to form part of the roof over the new production area. Two side windows incorporating original sand glass will be moved to the front of the addition, preserving authenticity. As well, the original three inch wooden siding will be recreated on the addition, and a new side dormer will match the front dormer. Only minor cosmetic changes will be made to the existing home's interior, which remains much as it was when William Laking built it.

The new office will provide much improved working conditions for the newspapers' staff, and higher visibility for the business. The work is expected to take about four months to complete.

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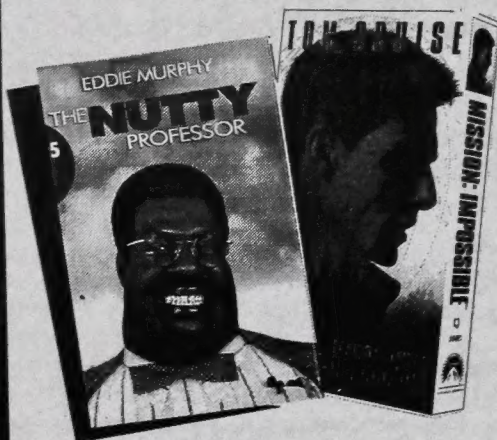
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Extendicare offers funds for hospital projects

■ **New proposal would see Hyland Crest renovated rather than abandoned for a new facility**

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ships.

Wilson is also pushing other areas to follow Haliburton's lead to bring together as many health services as possible under one roof.

At the Ontario Hospital Association's recent annual meeting, the minister reportedly told the 5,000 delegates his government wants to see healthcare programs integrated the way they have been here.

"We're already doing what the province is talking about," said Nichol. "... Probably for the first time, I think we're at the right place at the right time."

Last month the board approved a master plan that recommended abandoning the existing Hyland Crest complex and replacing it with a brand new building on a piece of land below the present site. The plan also recommends the addition of 30 long-term care beds at Haliburton Hospital.

However, at an estimated cost of \$13.7-million, the tab for the two building projects is roughly \$3.1-million higher than the \$10.6-million expansion proposal the province has agreed to help fund.

The health services board decided to seek a second opinion from Extendicare to see how it

would carry out the projects, based on all the same criteria.

Rather than replacing Hyland Crest, Extendicare says it can renovate and expand the present building for less money.

Jack Penaligon, the company's vice-president of health care development, told board members "there are some very serious zoning and environmental concerns" with trying to erect a new building on the piece of land below Hyland Crest.

He described the area as a "bog" and said drill tests have gone 15 feet below the surface and "have yet to hit bottom."

It would cost "several million" dollars more to put up a new building in the proposed location than to expand and renovate Hyland Crest, he said.

"We felt it wouldn't be a good use of the community's money. We think you have a very, very interesting building for reuse," Penaligon said.

Extendicare recommends building a new two-story addition to Hyland Crest, housing 62 long-term care beds and transforming the existing residential section into an ambulatory (emergency)

care wing.

Extendicare engineer Bill Mardimae, who put together the draft drawings, said the physical structure of the section to be renovated lends itself perfectly to ambulatory care.

"If we were to design a new building for ambulatory care we would end up duplicating what's there," he said. "It's ironic that

"Chris (Hodgson) has been talking with (Health Minister) Jim Wilson about this and the quick comment is we need a shovel in the ground ... They need to have the sense that this is moving ahead"

it's so ideal for it."

Mardimae said the construction could take place with very little disruption to residents. After the 62-room longterm care unit is built, residents from the other side of the building could move into it and the residential wing could be renovated.

Board member Paul Heffer questioned whether a two-storey building with nursing stations on each floor would be more costly than a single-floor structure with one station, as proposed in the master plan.

But Penaligon said Extendicare

has identified ways to save money even with the duplication of nursing stations.

Mardimae pointed out the proposed design would actually create vacant space in the existing building.

Board member Doug Campbell said the space could be used by the board to generate revenue or even provide offices for local doctors.

The space could also be used to bring other healthcare services under the same roof, furthering the board's efforts at integration, said Nichol.

Extendicare's design proposal provides for a new access to Hyland Crest from Deep Bay Rd.

In Haliburton, Extendicare would completely renovate the hospital and build a two-winged addition to house 30 longterm care beds.

Renovations to the existing building would include new private and semi-private rooms and upgraded ambulatory care area.

Once all the approvals are in place, Mardimae said construction would take nine to 10 months in Haliburton and roughly 13 months at Hyland Crest. Both

projects would be carried out at the same time.

With its own architects on staff to prepare the drawings and the financing the health services board needs, Penaligon said Extendicare should be able to help fast-track the expansion projects so they can be started in the spring.

Ted Brandon, who was at the meeting representing Haliburton-Victoria MPP Chris Hodgson's office, pointed out there is an urgency to get the projects underway to ensure the province maintains its funding offer.

"Chris (Hodgson) has been talking with (Health Minister) Jim Wilson about this and the quick comment is we need a shovel in the ground ... They need to have the sense that this is moving ahead," he said.

The original target date to get construction going was March 31, 1997, and it's important to try to stick to that date, Brandon said.

"Do they need a hole by then? No. Does it need to be tendered? Maybe."

Despite Extendicare's proposed involvement, the health services board would remain the body governing the facilities, said Nichol.

Health Board briefs...

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Friday's meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board.

The board could be able to assume some of the services currently being offered by the Haliburton County Information Centre, which looks as though it will be closing its doors this spring.

Unless the info centre can find some alternate funding source by March 31, 1997 — the date when the province completely severs its funding to the agency — it will be unable to continue operating.

Provided the Ministry of Health's Longterm Care Office can protect funding for certain services, it "appears willing" to redirect the money to the board, said executive director Foster Loucks.

Lab changes

The county's two hospitals have decided to use MDS Laboratories in Haliburton for all lab services, rather than sending some lab work to Civic Hospital.

The Peterborough hospital's lab service was too slow, in some cases delaying discharges, Dr. Norm Bottom told board members.

"The service (at MDS) costs a bit more, but I think it will shorten stays and improve

patients health care," he said.

Foster Loucks said he received a call from Civic Hospital, which isn't happy with the hospitals' decision to discontinue using its lab services.

The move will cost the hospital roughly \$75,000 in revenue, representing a couple of positions in the lab, he said.

Civic Hospital has asked to meet with him to discuss whether it would be possible to set up some kind of regional lab service. But Dr. Bottom said it would be hard to compete with the service MDS since it is located right in Haliburton.

"It's not fair to make patients or physicians that they may have to wait 24 hours for lab results when they can get it in three to four hours," agreed Loucks.

Students help start lung campaign

by TASHA MOORE
HHSS Co-op Student

Haliburton's high school students will be licking not only their lips, but as many Christmas Seals as possible Tuesday as they help The Lung Association kick off its annual Christmas Seal Campaign.

Three other high schools in Victoria County will join HHSS in Lick & Stick events put on by The Lung Association and Lick's Homeburgers and Ice Cream Shops.

Students have to lick and stick as many Christmas seals to an envelope as they can in five minutes. The envelope with the most seals wins. The results will be reported on CKLY Radio for up-to-the-minute coverage.

This event, to boost awareness for the 1996 Christmas Seal Campaign, aims to raise \$40-million province-wide and \$42,000 locally.

The money raised will go towards programs to help combat emphysema, asthma, lung cancer, and other forms of lung disease. Together these diseases are the third leading cause of death in Canada. You can help The Lung Association to continue its fight against lung disease by making a donation. Just call 1-800-668-7682, or drop off your Christmas Seal Campaign donation at any Lick's restaurant in Ontario throughout November and December.

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• **David Watton**, Director, Land Use Planning, Ministry of Natural Resources, on the "Present and Future Role of the MNR in Cottage Country";

• **Judy Glover**, Senior Negotiator, Ontario, Specific Claims Branch, Indian & Northern Affairs Canada, and

• **Douglas Carr**, Senior Negotiator, Ontario Native Affairs Secretariat, on "Native Land Claims - Past, Present and Future".

"How Healthy is my Lake" is the theme of the Lake Stewards' meeting, starting at 2 p.m. Presenters at this session include:

• **Dr. Don Lush**, Chairman, Beak International Inc., Environmental Consultants, on "Making the Diagnosis";

• **Andy Gemza**, Inland Lakes Specialist, MOEE and **Kathy Prescott**, Scientific Support Technologist, MOEE speaking on "Our Lakes, Our Future (The FOCA & MOEE Link) - 1996 Water Quality Surveys".

Extra curricular activities could end if reform ups teaching load

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The province proposes to completely revamp curriculum, increasing the number of credits students need to graduate to 37 from 30, while reducing the number of hours of study per course to 90 from 110.

However, the province doesn't clearly state how the overhaul will take place.

"We're going to have to eliminate 20 hours of curriculum from all courses. Are teachers going to be left to do all of the course revisions or is the province going to do that?" asked Tose.

The proposed system with more courses for shorter durations would also mean that teachers who are presently required to teach up to three different courses per day could be required to add a fourth course daily.

The province's plan to bring in a mentoring system where every student will have a teacher-advisor to guide them through their school year will also place increased demands on teachers' time, said Tose.

"When are we going to do this? Are they going to extend the length of the school day so we can do it then or add some time at the beginning of the day?"

Teachers are concerned these additional responsibilities may make it impossible for them to spend as much time involved in extra curricular programs which are valuable to many students.

"Our federation and our teachers know how important extra-curricular activities are ... But if more and more requirements are mandated for teachers, where are they going to find the time for them?" Tose said.

While the province has said it wants to improve the high school system at the same time as it trims spending, the teachers' union suspects the cost savings are the real motivation driving the planned changes.

"If the whole purpose of this just to save money, then that's not education reform and the government should be honest about it. And I guess the federation doesn't think they are being honest about it," said Tose.

Chopping the fifth year of high school could save the province up to \$350-million per year once it is fully implemented, the Ministry of Education has estimated.

Tose said the OSSTF has offered the province \$75,000 to help revise and improve high school curriculum.

But that offer is off the table if the sole reason behind education reform is to save money, he said.

Tose urged all parents to give the province the input it has asked for, particularly parents of students now in elementary school.

"They may not see how this relevant to them, but they're the number one people that this is going to affect."

Parents of high school students across the province were supposed to receive a small blue and white booklet called, "Excellence in Education: High School Reform," last week.

The discussion paper describes the province's plans for overhauling the education system and includes a section where members of the public can respond to the proposals. Responses are supposed to be sent to the Ministry of Education by November 30.

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The 'big secret' of illiteracy

Dan Haley has come a long way from the days when he couldn't read or write

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Dan Haley used to be terrified of telling anyone he couldn't read or write.

"That was a big secret," he explains to the small gathering at the Haliburton Highlands Literacy Centre. "I didn't want to let anybody know that. That was something you kept to yourself. I thought I was stupid."

But Haley, who graduates next month from Sir Sandford Fleming College, doesn't think that anymore.

And he's no longer frightened to tell people his harrowing tale of battling illiteracy.

As president of the Trent Valley Literacy Society and a spokesman for the United Way, Haley tells thousands of people a year his story in hopes of raising awareness about literacy and inspiring people to confront their own reading and writing problems.

Haley speaks with the fluid ease of someone used to addressing large audiences.

There are no ums and ahs. No nervous twitches or embarrassing silences. He's confident, succinct and insightful.

Speaking has always come easy to the Peterborough resident. But reading and writing, that's a different story.

And for Haley, the story has been largely filled with torment and struggle.

The 40-year-old grew up in Hamilton in what he calls a "rotten" family, where he was beaten, mentally abused and alienated by his father from the time he was very young until he moved out at the age of 16.

The insecurity of his home life, combined with a learning disability that went undetected until he was an adult, made it impossible for him to keep up with his classmates.

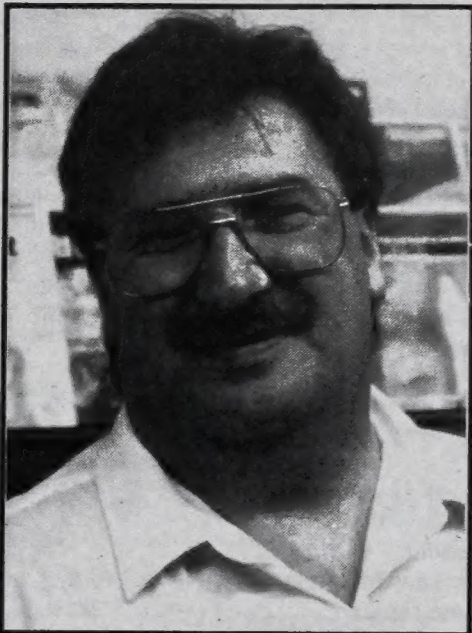
"My father for some reason hated me. He used me as a punching bag everyday," Haley says. "... I couldn't focus at all at school. How can you pay attention at school when you're trying to figure out how to survive at home?"

By the age of 13, Haley had quit school and begun a drinking and drug habit that would last for nearly two decades.

He worked away at manual labor jobs, making the money he needed to get by, but watching his aspirations drift further and further out of reach.

"I had lots of dreams. I wanted to do other things. But I was different. I thought I was stupid. I couldn't read and write like everybody else," he explains.

And as much as he hated himself for it,



Dan Haley

Haley saw himself becoming a reincarnation of the abusive father that had made his own life miserable.

"I made many, many promises to my father that I'd never be like him. Unfortunately, those promises never happened. I turned out to be just like him. I don't know why."

The turning point for Haley came one day in November 10 years ago after he had what would end up being his last few drinks in a bar before going home.

He couldn't believe the disaster before him.

Smashed up furniture. Things ripped off the walls. His wife and kids gone.

Haley couldn't recollect exactly how it all happened. But he knew he was responsible.

After all, he'd just been released from jail that day after serving time for beating up his wife, who was now staying in a women's shelter.

Looking over the destruction in the empty house, Haley vowed to get his life in order.

He'd quit drinking and taking drugs. He'd try to come to terms with the years of abuse he suffered. And he was determined to stop hiding his illiteracy and finally learn to read and write.

It was the day after his 30th birthday, and Haley's unhappy life was about to get better.

He found the help he had always needed at Peterborough's Trent Valley Literacy Society.

It was painful and humiliating for him to admit he couldn't read or write, but he stuck with the program.

He was making progress with his first councillor, but when she had to move away after about a year he had a tough time adjusting to other tutors.

"I still had a lot of my own problem to deal with. I wouldn't let them in."

But then Haley was introduced to a man who has helped him completely change his life and remains his literacy councillor to this day.

Haley's tutor, Dr. Tom Courier, is 85 years old and is a retired psychologist.

"He's a wonderful man. He's like the father I never had," says Haley.

With Courier's help, Haley has been able to progress to a Grade 5 reading level, opening up a whole new world of opportunities.

After the recession hit Ontario and wiped out his construction business, Haley was convinced by a friend to go with her to an upgrading course for one day at Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Two years later Haley walked out of the college with a Grade 12 equivalency diploma — something he could never have dreamed of before he went to the literacy centre for help.

Though he knew it would be incredibly difficult, Haley was hooked on furthering his education. He signed up in the college's two-year social services program and is scheduled to get his diploma next month.

"It's been a long haul," he says. "I remember that first day at the college driving up the long driveway in my car crying, thinking what am I doing here?"

Haley is now eager to tell others of the secret he once kept carefully hidden inside.

Since he began turning his life around, Haley says he and his wife have put their troubles behind them and found happiness.

And he has learned that just because he has problems reading and writing, it doesn't mean he is stupid.

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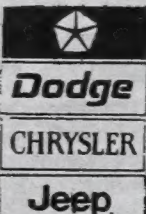
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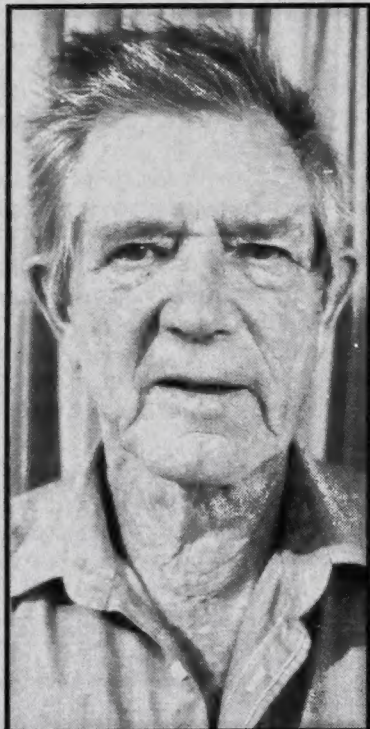
■ Snowmobile association members mark silver anniversary

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Roy Bates still has the little slip of paper that shows he bought the first membership to the newly formed Haliburton County Snowmobile Association on May 18, 1971 for two dollars.

As one of its founders, a past president and the first member to pay his annual dues, Bates has seen the association and snowmobiling go through tremendous change over the past 25 years.

The HCSA has grown from a fledgling group with a couple hundred members and a couple hundred kilometres of trails in the early '70s to one of the largest snowmobiling associations in the world with a membership of about 2,600 and an



Roy Bates

800-kilometre network of groomed trails.

Earlier this month members of the association held a dinner and dance to mark the HCSA's 25th anniversary.

"It's grown from a very small beginning to a pretty active organization right now," said

Bates, who served as the association's second president and was a director until 1980.

R. Carmen Wright, who used to own Wright's Marina off Highway 121, came up the idea to form the association when he foresaw that snowmobiling had the potential to become a very popular recreational activity.

"He was quite interested in the fact that snowmobiles were going to be here to stay and grow," said Bates. "He felt we should get the association going to promote the sport and also promote the area."

Bates said he and other enthusiasts were concerned about the bad name the snowmobiling was getting in some circles.

"There was even an effort in the Ontario Legislature to snowmobiles from roads completely, which ultimately failed," said Bates.

Association founders felt the HCSA could be a good tool to help improve snowmobiling's image.

Bates also tried to sway public perception through a column on snowmobiling he wrote for The Echo, the Minden Progress and a magazine published by the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs.

Wright, who was then chair-

man of the Chamber of Commerce, called a meeting in the spring of 1971 to discuss the formation of the association.

It was decided the several smaller clubs across the county would amalgamate and the new association would work towards linking their individual trail systems into a larger network, Bates said.

Within a couple years of its formation, the association began publishing an annual trail map,

strengthen its membership base and build the funding it needed to really expand.

Today the association has seven grooming machines it uses on 800 kilometres of trails all winter long.

In the off seasons, volunteers brush existing trails and blaze new ones to continually improve the system.

"It's a 12-month of the year operation. It's not just the winter months," said vice-president Red Reynolds.

With technological advances in the machines themselves and trail improvements, the nature of snowmobiling has changed dramatically

from the days when the association was first formed.

When Bates was an avid snowmobiler, riding 50 kilometres in one day was considered a lengthy trip.

Now 200 kilometres or more in a day is not unusual. And many riders spend a week at a time or more on tours from resort to resort across vast areas.

"Touring is very popular now. People don't just go on day trips anymore," said Reynolds.

On busy weekends, thousands of snowmobilers are out on the association's trails, pumping millions of dollars into the local economy each winter.

"It's a 12-month operation. It's not just the winter months."

-- HCSA vice-president Red Reynolds

which it continues to put out today (Mr. Bates' daughter, Deborah Bates, drew the association's original logo).

In the mid- to late-seventies, government funding became available, allowing the association to buy equipment to improve and groom trails.

However, the funding came with a trade-off. Since the government was funding the trails, it wanted the trails to be open to the public.

That made it difficult for the association to sell memberships, noted Bates.

Only after that rule changed was the association able to

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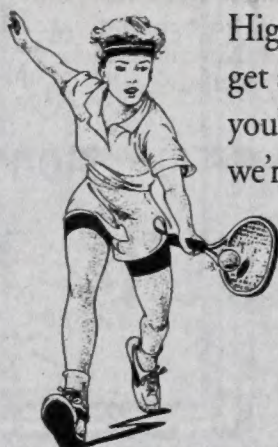
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CUTTING CLASS:
HHSS students Sue Carr, Jennifer Turner, Amanda Duncombe and Caitlin Pettit dig into a pumpkin during the school's recent pumpkin carving competition.

Wrestling idea gets three-count

by TASHA MOORE
HHSS Co-op Student

* Unfortunately for many students wrestling is a no go for this year. Mr. Klose met with Mrs. Pizzey and Mr. Brohman. They felt that although it would be great to have a wrestling team, and Mr. Klose would be a great coach, the equipment is just not there.

The only time for the team to meet would be from 7-8 a.m. The gymnastic mats in the school don't have the wrestling covers that are needed. Also busing and travel costs for tournaments are too much. They have thought of having the kids pay for this expense. Mr. Klose has an idea to look for community facilities and partnerships, which Mr. Brohman

feels is a good idea. Mr. Brohman and Mrs. Pizzey have advised Mr. Klose to put in a proposal for costs in this year's '97 budget. "Mrs. Pizzey and I both support the idea," said Mr. Brohman, "we're just looking to get a handle on all the problems before they start." Wrestling may be possible next year.

* Drama is getting underway with tryouts held last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Jess Berry is directing a play called, "The Ugly Duckling." Amanda Chalmers is the director of the play, "If Men Played Cards Like Women Do." Both plays will be performed in the first week of December.

* The Science Technology club had a short meeting last Wednesday,

but yesterday was when they really got started. This club has lots of ideas, such as using a robotic arm, and making simple machines that will help solve problems. Everyone is welcome.

* Citrus sales didn't do as well this year as they have in the past. People are buying fewer or smaller boxes of fruit. The total sales was \$8,000, which is not bad, but still less than other years. If anyone has missed buying fruit and wants some, Mr. Regina always orders more than he needs for just such occasions.

* OSAID is getting ready for Drug Awareness Week from November 15-24. The opening ceremonies begin on November 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Dysart Arena.

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Editorial

Get ready for the steamroller

What will Ontario be like in 10 years? If recent proposals are acted upon, it certainly won't be like it is today. But instead of waiting 10 years to pass judgement, people should act now to ensure they have a say in how the province is evolving.

Locally, there are two flashpoints. One is the county government, the other the county's board of education. Both are under incredible financial pressure, and more recently, a fair bit of psychological pressure as well. They've been told big changes are in the works, changes that will knock the air out of them if they're not prepared.

On a political level, there's a fear that if the county doesn't come up with its own restructuring plan, the province will do it for them. And the county is feeling a bit bullied. How can it protest when it sees that the outcry of politicians in Toronto, who represent hundreds of thousands of people, is falling on deaf ears. If political pressure seems unable to stop the provincial government's push to amalgamate Metro Toronto cities, how can the 10 "Davids" in Haliburton County do any better?

Perhaps the province hopes that by intimidating city politicians, those in rural areas will just give up and do what they're told. No thank you. County politicians can't fight change just because it is change, but they must make sure they try to take back control of the process. Is hiring Dave Barber to come in a look at the municipalities' books the answer? Not very likely. Perhaps it's worth the effort, but finding a solution isn't as easy as hiring someone to find it for you. Contrary to what some taxpayers think, most of our municipalities run a very tight ship. They already are efficient and don't waste much money. That doesn't mean there's no room for improvement, and perhaps Barber will find it, but the most important skill he would bring to the county is knowledge of what other counties are doing. Sometimes we get trapped in one type of behaviour because it's what we've always done. Maybe Barber can tell the county how other behaviours can work, too. Whatever happens, however, the time for voters to pay attention is now, not next November during the municipal election.

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the municipal election.

Parents are also being encouraged to waste no time in deciphering the province's plan for high school reform. For students in Grade 9 and up, the changes won't affect them very much, but for those in Grade 6 and down, their world is going to be a lot different in a few years.

Are the changes good or bad? Are they both good and bad? What's good, what's bad? It's parents who have so much invested in their children's futures who need to be asking the questions, not just the board of education trustees and teachers.

Again, while it isn't good to fear change, with education the Ministry's track record hasn't been very reassuring, no matter which party is in control. No sooner than schools have been told to adapt to some new educational theory, they're told to switch to some new theory hitting the books. Ministry mandarins seem more intent on putting their own stamp on education policy than they do being concerned about what really is best for children.

Education for the past few years has been a yo-yo: up and down, up and down. There has been too much change. Teachers are stressed out with all the changing responsibilities, changes that are the result of government whims and societal shifts. But is the system that's in place now the best one? Once again, probably not. But don't leave the changes to the people at Queen's Park.

For most parents and ratepayers, their own lives are also consumed by changes and it's hard to find the mental energy to cope with the massive restructuring planned by the province. The tendency is to complain once, and then forget all about it as people face their own personal challenges. That's fine if they trust the province and politicians. But how many people can make that sort of statement?

M.P.



November snow

by Len Pizzev

Letters to the Editor

Do we need a school board?

Pondering the Province's push for new efficiency

To the Editor:

Recently in the news, we have heard that the Conservative government sees value in disbanding local school boards. Many questions and concerns arise from this statement. It is being suggested that the decisions and work being done locally could be done more efficiently on a regional or provincial basis. If a regional model was adopted, and to be sure, it is already in place, Haliburton would be included in an area extending from Parry Sound, Penetanguishene, Muskoka, Barrie, Victoria County, Peterborough and Northumberland Clarrington which reaches as far as Cobourg.

Since 1843, the right of a community to have local interests represented by elected trustees has been the foundation for strong public schools. Now, Many people write, phone or talk in person to our trustees about their concerns with education, whether it be finances, curriculum or personnel. If the government moves to this new model as the Paroi an Report recommends, the distance between you, the taxpayer, and the decision making process grows. Local issues and concerns would be sacrificed in a huge provincial takeover scheme.

I ask you to consider the following: What will become of our local Board of Education office in such a plan? Will the employees from that office still have employment? Who will represent the taxpayers, students and parents of Haliburton County in the area of education? Would we be allowed only one

representative from our large county? Local problem solving in the area of negotiations and financing would be eliminated. And importantly, control over local tax dollars going to education would be taken out of the hands of local decision making.

Some people do have a concern with the decisions made by our local board and think that we would be better off with someone else making the decisions. I urge those people to think about this carefully. How often will you drive to Barrie to represent your views? How will we hear about items for discussion at the education meetings or the ensuing decisions made? Will we hear about decisions after the fact? Will there be someone on this committee who knows our area or who we know? These are questions to ask of yourself and our MPP Chris Hodgson before you endorse a change of this magnitude.

It is imperative that people

who have a vested interest in education, trustees, parents, teachers, students and taxpayers be heard and have a say in the changes occurring. It is extremely important that we take the time to make the right changes that will help students and protect the rights of taxpayers. I suggest to you that we are standing in the path of a high speed train intent on reducing the deficit rather than improving education. I urge you to protect your local control and a 153-year tradition of local school boards operated by elected trustees. Please take the time to ask some questions and then decide if we can do without our local school board. As an employee of this board and a taxpayer, I want to be sure that this move is the right move for all involved. I continue to ask these questions.

**Christine Lynd, President
Haliburton Women Teachers**

On the road to improvement

To the Editor:

A few years ago, back when the NDP government was in power, I wrote a letter To the Editor and collected over 600 or so signatures from concerned constituents over the condition of the asphalt covered cow path through the bush known as The Queen's Hwy. #121 from Haliburton to Tory Hill and beyond.

Well to my relief and I am

sure the relief of many others, many of our really bad sections of our local Roads and Highways have been repaved and/or replaced. Many thanks to our M.P.P. Chris Hodgson for a job well done and thanks to Mike Harris and his government for taking an interest in the Highlands of Haliburton and what was the terrible condition of our highways in the past.

Now Hwy. #121 from the
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Weaving through the seasons



NORTHERN
LIGHTS

Virginia Muenzel

IT WAS JUST a couple of weeks ago that Wendy Bateman and I were threading 2,400 threads through the heddles of the 100-inch loom at the Haliburton Museum. The day before had been balmy and sunny with the leaves as colourful as they were to get this fall. But this day was a good day to be inside. Rain pelted the window near the loom, and the wind howled as it tore the orange and gold from the trees. By the time we left for the day, the trees were stripped and the colours swirled around on the ground.

Then, with all those threads through the reed and tied to the rod at the apron, the laborious task of weaving miles of thick and thin yarns into three Swedish lace tablecloths began. One day Wendy and Ann wove, unwove, broke threads, retied

them, and wove until they ached. Another day brought Wendy and me to the loom. We broke some more threads, played with colour, learned that we couldn't chat with museum browsers, unwove what we wove while chatting, groused about being inside on what turned out to be the last nice day. And all those threads began to look like a tablecloth.

By Hallowe'en afternoon, Ann and Wendy got within nine inches of finishing Wendy's tablecloth. While outside the window, the wind once more howled. This time swirling the first significant snowflakes into a white-out. Autumn had turned to winter while we wove.

Tomorrow, if I can get out of my driveway, Wendy and I will finish the first of our three asymmetrical textiles.

That's what Steve Hill, one of the museum's employees, calls our work. It seems he's not into asymmetry. He prefers balance, equal lines. So we tease back

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Pic of the Past

Early next year The Echo will move back to main street, following renovations and construction of an addition to the house built by William Laking in 1918-19. (See page 2 of this week's issue for more details). This week's Pic of the Past shows the former Echo

office as it looked in the mid 1960's. The Echo moved to its present location behind the Bank of Commerce about 1977, and a couple of years later, Creighton Feir sold the old office. It was demolished and replaced with The Old Country House Restaurant.

Patch job needs finishing

from page 8

Cardiff turn back to Tory Hill and all the way to Trapper Trail has been repaired, replaced and repaved. It's just great to drive on a smooth highway.

But my question is now why, why would you stop right at the spot that's the most dangerous part of the highway. Starts right at the uneven crooked parts around Loon Lake and the rest of the patched up parts of the cowpath on into Haliburton? It's a shame to patch up that piece of road with good asphalt when the only cure for that section of Hwy. #121 is to completely replace it just as was done at the other end.

Come on Chris let's not start something so important to so many and not finish what was

so well started. It is a very important link to the Loop, Bancroft and all points east of Haliburton. Many of our County Roads are now in better shape than Hwy. #121 east of Haliburton.

They have surveyed Dover Hill so many times they have stakes driven in one on top of the other so for anyone who feels the same way I do, let's get at it one more time and write or phone our M.P.P.'s office and plead one more time to please finish our main highway once and for all, or write to me as before and I will be sure your message gets to the top.

L.J. Trepanier
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Hunting for an answer



DOWN OUR
ROAD

Sharon Lynch

AS MAVIS pulled up to the stop light, she was momentarily confused. Where were all the cars and trucks? Town should be a hive of activity. Instead there were gaping holes in the parked cars lining main street, ample space in the grocery store lot and only a few stragglers walking the sidewalk. Then she remembered the deer hunt began today.

Every year half the population seemed to disappear into the bush for two weeks in November. What Mavis could never understand was where did the women go when the men were away hunting. They did not seem to come to town as the lack of traffic attested. Were they all stranded out on sideroads with no vehicles? Mavis doubted that, though no doubt there were many who, unfortunately, were left in the lurch without wheels. But what of the others; where did they go

for two weeks in November?

Being able to park right in front of the restaurant, Mavis had only a short walk inside where she could further ponder this question over a cup of coffee. She had many tables from which to choose and so selected one by the window. This would usually be a good vantage point from which to watch who was going where on the street, but not today. There was little activity.

She glanced around her. Two women dressed for the office sat nearby. An elderly couple were to her left and halfway across the room three teenagers were hunched over chips and gravy. That was it. No boisterous car salesmen, no gossiping mechanics, no truculent contractors. But neither were there any whispering clerks, laughing ladies or frazzled moms. When the men went into the bush, did the women fly to Florida for a quick jaunt? If they did, who would know - really?

Mavis smiled to herself at the thought of such a large scale, yearly secret exodus. There could be a great conspiracy of silence. Women would stand together, each propping up the

other's story. Children could be farmed out to relatives or older children and all concerned bribed with salt water taffy, seashells and the odd CD bought south of the border. It was to everyone's benefit to keep quiet. And would the men really care where their partners were while they themselves tramped across a cold, damp landscape and hooted it up with their buddies the rest of the time? Doubtful, at best. As long as they had enough to eat and drink and did not have to worry about shaving, they were usually happy enough.

Mavis found this line of thinking intriguing. What if she turned the picture upside down and had the women choose two weeks when they would walk, en masse, away from every job and responsibility. An interesting proposition. Somehow Mavis felt the repercussions of such an action would be much more drastic than the less crowded street she now saw outside her restaurant window.

In fact, she could see the entire county coming to a halt. For two weeks, men some of whom might never have fried an egg or changed a diaper, would be

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Boonieville

by Charlie Telfer



VIRGINIA MUENZEL

Variety defines a weavers' art

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and forth about the pros and cons of perfectly matched patterns and random lines. He probably will be as disturbed with the other two tablecloths. Though the warp threads remain basically the same, (who wants to do that three times?) each of us had slightly varying weft colours and patterns.

We all love the museum atmosphere. Tom Ballantine, the curator, walks by occasionally, and stops to utter a suitably impressed, "WOW!" He apparently has no problems with our lack of symmetry. Now and then a few visitors come through and

we stop to answer their questions and explain our project.

Other weavers check in to note our progress. Some of them are going to do their own projects. We are definitely running overtime to the point where Wendy jokingly said, "When we're done, we may have to just turn these tablecloths over to the museum because they'll be antiques. I really love this group weaving. I could do it all winter long. And if I get my act and my warp together, maybe I will. Because when I thought I had all the time in the world, I promised to make a set of curtains and a cotton blanket.

SHARON LYNCH

If turnabout were fair play...

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faced with these tasks and much more. They would have to fend for themselves at home and at work while at the same time balancing babies on their hips, hockey schedules, school lunches and the feeding and watering of pets. If they could not find the photocopy paper, the laundry detergent or the missing invoices, they would have to do what

women had been doing in November for years. They would have to make do.

After finishing her second cup of coffee, Mavis was back out on the street. But instead of climbing back into her car, she headed for the travel agency to check out the air fare to Florida. If she started saving now, she could have quite a little nest egg by next hunt season.

Arts and culture add quality to life

Living at this time in Canada means living within a society in flux. On the one hand the pressures mount to organize our schools so that the future workers will be highly skilled to meet the challenges of the increasingly technically oriented workplace, the implication being that the more highly skilled the greater the monetary rewards, thus a more satisfactory lifestyle.

On the other hand, according to a recent McLean's, "thousands of Canadians are downshifting — choosing to live a simpler life." This simpler life means leaving the city, leaving the well-paying jobs, moving into rural communities, and taking time to develop former interests into skills that may provide for a more frugal but independent existence and having the time to explore to greater depth interests developed when young.

Overwork, overconsumption, and overly regulated hectic lives are no longer to be envied as a lifestyle to be emulated. However, the emphasis on scientific and technical training in both our high schools and universities is increasingly limiting options to explore the world of ideas, to become educated in the arts. In other words we are not preparing them for the

ART AND ME

Marion J. Hare

kind of lifestyle that is beginning to beckon their elders, a multifaceted lifestyle where financial gain is not front and centre.

Fortunately, we grew up in an era when introductory courses in art, literature, and music were required. One I took, called "Music, the Listener's Art", gave me the tools with which to begin to understand the complexities of musical compositions. Every concert I have attended since is more satisfying because of that course.

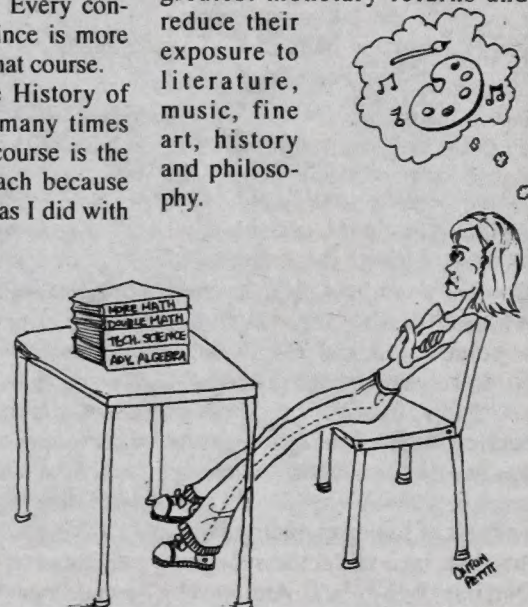
As a teacher of the History of Art I have found so many times that the introductory course is the most rewarding to teach because students begin to see, as I did with

music, that memorable works of art contain far more than just the first surface impression. Probably the majority of my students in such classes were only registered because they had to take a course in the arts. But when the

courses finished, many expressed their new found interest in the Fine Arts.

Communications years later have told me that the Introduction to the History of Art in some cases led to hobbies and even careers that would never have been explored without that curriculum requirement.

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Bantam tourney draws top level competition

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Haliburton's OMHA Bantam Huskies kicked off last weekend's tournament hosting a strong Orillia squad Friday evening. The Huskies lost a close 5 to 3 game, despite a sparkling performance in net by Mulholland, who faced 43 shots, turning aside 38 of the total. Orillia took advantage of nine power play opportunities scoring four times with the man advantage. Scoring for the Huskies were Morissette, Glendinning and Koz with singles.

In the Huskies' second game of the tourney, the competition once again proved tough as the home team drew a highly skilled Niagara-on-the-lake squad. This Niagara team eventually found its way to the 'A' Championship game rolling over the local team by a 7 to 2 score. The Huskie players were unable to get into a flow as once again undisciplined type penalties kept the home side from mounting any sustained attack. Goal scorers for the Huskies were Chris Moynes and Matt Reid.

Closing out tournament action for the Bantam Huskies was a confidence booster tilt with Prince Edward County. Both teams at this point were eliminated from further action, but wanted desperately to salvage a win. The Huskies missing play making forward Greg Luck for this game and hard working forward Nick Cochrane for half the game, steam rolled over the opposition by a 9 to 1 score. Leading the onslaught was Moynes with five goals, Hebert, Forgrave, Wood and Wilson with singles. Despite playing a somewhat easier opponent the Husky team showed much reason to expect 'big things' from this group as the season progresses.

Playing in the 'A' Championships was Niagara-on-the-lake and the Port Perry Predators. The Predators claimed the Championship with a closely contested 4 to 2 victory. These two teams won their respective divisions - finishing divisional play with perfect three win records.

Penetang captured the 'B' Championship defeating a gritty Orillia squad 3 to 2.

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There was plenty of action around Campbellford's net in last Tuesday's Redmen hockey opener

Redmen win home opener, anticipate a winning season

by TASHA MOORE
HHSS Co-op Student

Haliburton high school's hockey Redmen shot Campbellford down at Tuesday's opening game at home, coming away with a 3-1 victory.

The beginning of the game was nerve-wracking as Campbellford scored the first goal. Tense fans were sitting on the edge of their seats. But not to fear! Haliburton cracked down and tied the game. Andrew McKelvey scored the

tying goal, assisted by Corey Casey and Bill Dovell.

Next, Greg Luck made the ice shine and with no assistance necessary, netted a goal.

With the Redmen winning, the spectators relaxed in their seats. But this was not the end. Nick Kulas scored the final goal of the game with a feed from Ryan Anderson and Darren Mills.

Great game Redmen!

Coach Yake is proud of his team. They want to achieve suc-

cess and already have already shown the drive they need.

He feels the team has the chemistry and balance to be victorious.

"I feel confident putting any of the guys on the ice at any time," said coach Yake.

His goals are to keep up the team's great attitude and keep practising hard. "I think we'll have a successful season."

The Redmen play a home game tomorrow night (November 13) against St. Peter's at 8 p.m.

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Bantam skills contest a thriller

from page 11

Highlighting the tournament was a mid-afternoon 'Skills Competition' as players representing their respective teams competed in four unique events. Winners and finalists in the following events were as follows:

Event #1, Hardest Shot: Winner - Mike Dubeau, Pentang; Finalist - John Donnelly, Niagara; Huskie Rep. - Devon Dart.

Event #2, Speed Skating: Winner - Blake Johnson, Orillia; Finalist - Luke Dyer, Picton; Huskie Reps. - Dan Koz and Chris Moynes.

Event #3, Three Goal Competition: Top Goalie - Ed Stevens, Picton; Top Shooter - Jeremy Hoadley, Niagara; Huskie Goalie - Brian Mulholland; Huskie Shooter - Matt Reid.

Event #4, Shoot-Out: Winner - John Wiles, Orillia; Top Goalie - Gerry

Buttineau, Penetang; Huskie Reps. - Jamie Johnston and Adam Wilson.

In order to make any tournament a success, much work must be organized. The organization of this work and its completion calls upon many volunteers. The following parents and/or volunteers need to be acknowledged: Aggie Tose - Great Hockey Program; Karen Clements - Admission; Peter and Lorraine Forgrave - Registration; Donna Pugh and Betty Glendinning - Fund-raising and Raffle Draws; Roger Dart and Ted Glendinning - Skills Competition Organization; Karen Koz - Coordination of All Off-Ice Functions.

In closing, the Bantam Huskies extend their appreciation to all individuals who made donations to this event. Next tournament action for the OMHA Huskies will be the prestigious 'Silver Stick Tourney' in Wasaga Beach.

LEAF MAGIC:

Wilberforce youngster meets hockey heroes

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A little bit of the Toronto Maple Leafs' magic has rubbed off on Mitchell Clarkson.

As part of winning a raffle at the Hockey Hall of Fame, the 11-year-old hockey player from Gooderham won three practice sessions with some of the Leafs. He was also given a "goodie bag" which included a graphite hockey stick.

"I call it 'the wand' now because I've scored 13 goals in three games with it," says Mitchell, who plays for the Wilberforce Atoms.

The trip to the Gardens was the culmination of a four-week adventure. For the last three Sundays in October, Mitchell and his parents, Sue and Brent, went to Toronto for a two-hour hockey practice with 180 other young raffle winners. One hour was on the ice, one off. Half the kids were at the York University rink, the other half in Scarborough.

Then, on November 3, as 10,000 people waited in line outside the Gardens to watch the Leafs practice, Mitchell and his parents were able to walk right in and have a tour of the famous hockey palace. Some of the players Mitchell met were Doug Gilmour, Jamie Heward, Frederik Modin, Kirk Muller and Tie Domi.

After the official practice, Mitchell took to the ice with Domi and Heward to practice their shots on net.

"They were pretty nice," Mitchell says during a break in classes at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. "I felt really good meeting the Leafs and being on the (Gardens) ice for the first time."

He didn't mind the lingering crowd in the stands watching him either.



Mitchell Clarkson

Minor Tykes chop down Oakwood in 7-0 shutout

What started out as a closely fought defensive match turned into an offensive route for the mighty Minor Tyke Huskies as they caught fire in the second period to score seven unanswered goals. James Roberts led the way as he blasted six markers past the Oakwood goal. Nelson Evans added a single with a bullet-like

shot that had the crowd going wild. Contributing with assists were Carson Metcalfe, David Periko, and Robert Lowes. Defensively Jessie (The Bandit) Woodward stole any chance the Oakwood team put forth and they put forth many but they couldn't beat The Bandit and he gets the shutout.

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Win, tie and loss make for a busy weekend

by Walter Tose

The Atom B Huskies played 3 games over the weekend. On Saturday, the Huskies played 2 games at home. In the first game the Atom B's hosted Bobcaygeon and overwhelmed their guests with a 14-2 victory. This was another superb team effort with everyone hustling both ways and with some excellent passing, especially in the offensive end. Joel Johnson decided to try his hand in net this game, but he saw very little

action as time and time again the Husky defenders turned the Bobcaygeon players away. Meanwhile, the Huskies played tenaciously in the Bobcaygeon end and it paid off with many, many scoring opportunities.

In the second game on Saturday, the Atom B's hosted Bracebridge and were looking forward to a much closer match. This was by far a much more interesting game for players and spectators. The Huskies grabbed an early 2-0 lead just 2 and a half minutes into the game, and

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then the 2 teams traded goals back and forth until Bracebridge drew even late in the second period. Coach Joe Roberts urged his charges on and the boys turned it up a notch. In the dying seconds of the period, Kyle Boughner and Andy Dawson connected to give the Huskies a 5-4 lead just as the buzzer sounded. In the third period, signs of fatigue from the game

played earlier in the day began to show in the Huskies and Bracebridge took advantage, scoring 3 unanswered goals, to earn a 7-5 win. Gord "Van Biesbrook" Timbers made his debut in net in this game and was outstanding. He made many superb saves to keep the Huskies close, including a sensational snag midway through the game which really got the crowd buzzing.

On Sunday, the Atom B's were hosted by the Wilberforce Rockets in another exhibition

match. The Huskies once again came out flying and grabbed an early 2-0 lead just 3 minutes into the game. However, the Rockets began to hustle more and as the play got rough the Huskies got rattled and started to make careless errors. Wilberforce gained new confidence and kept taking advantage of the Husky errors. The game turned into a see-saw battle. With just one second showing on the clock Haliburton managed to draw even after pulling their goalie and the game ended in a 6-6 tie.

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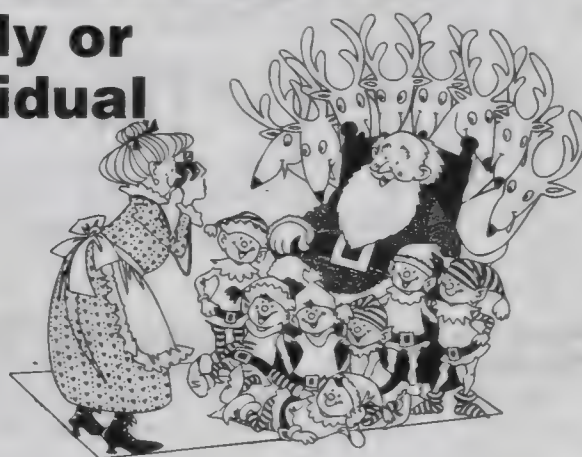
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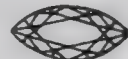
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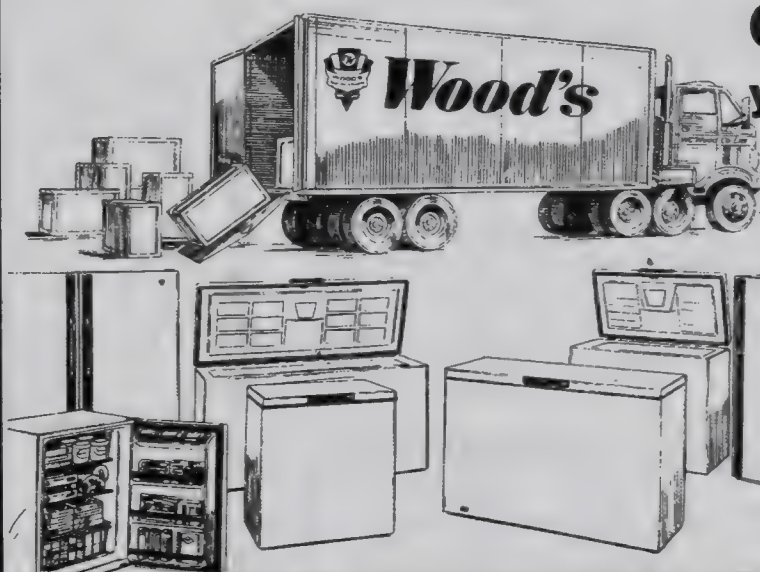
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Huskies never let up in action-packed game

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by Andrea Donaldson

On Monday the Novice A's travelled to Bracebridge, facing off with the Bears. This was an "edge of your seat" game with the Huskies and Bears evenly matched.

The boys never let up the whole game with an excellent finish. Jesse Johnson put the Huskies on the board first with a rush at the net. Jesse played an awesome game, showing his skills and scoring the 2nd, 3rd and 4th goals. Assisting on the second was Adam Sisson from Josh Fick. Assisting the 3rd goal was Jono Sharpley and Aaron Donaldson. Fourth goal assists by Justin Abbs. Final score was Bears 5, Huskies 4. It was a great game by all Huskies.

On Saturday the team was back in Muskoka, this time playing in Huntsville. This team was also a strong team, but once again Haliburton's play was strong too.

The first goal was scored by Jono Sharpley, assisted by Jesse and Justin, the 2nd by Adam assisted by Calvin Raswell and Kevin Bowman (these guys were in a passing frenzy.)

Goal three was scored by Jesse unassisted. Goal 4 was scored by Aaron with a heads-up pass from Jesse. Final score was Huskies 4, Huntsville 2. Chris Johnson had a lot of action, played awesome between the pipes. Good job Chris.

Sunday was a home game, the first match with Woodville.

This aggressive team came out flying but the Huskies had their skates on turbo, winning, 4-2.

Scoring for the Huskies, period one Jono from Jesse and Aaron. Goal two

Aaron from Kevin, period two goal 3 Jesse unassisted, period 3 goal scored by Aaron from Jesse. Keep up the great defensive play Josh, Justin, Matthew,

Tim.

The coming tournament is Nov. 16. Hope to see you there.

Novice B squad bounces back to chalk up big wins

by Kevin Crofts

In a fast paced game Haliburton's Novice B Huskies came away with a 10-1 win over Minden on Thursday.

Dylan Metcalfe had another hat trick with two assists, Jeff Burk scored two goals and two assists, Clayton Hodgson had two goals and two assists, Josh Mayhew had two goals and two assists with Greg Nimigon adding one.

The team then travelled to Mariposa for an exhibition game, suffering a 7-0 loss, the first of the season.

Three Tykes have moved up. They are Benton Brown, James Jowett and Jamie Timbers.

Back home for a game against Bobcaygeon on Nov. 9, the Huskies were back to their winning ways, beating the visitors 8-1.

Once again Dylan Metcalfe put in three goals and three assists, Clayton Hodgson had two goals and two assists, Kevin Crofts had two goals with Connor MacMillian adding a goal and one assist. Jeff Burk had two assists, Ryan Bottom one assist and Jamie Timbers an assist.

On Nov. 10 at home against Woodville, Adam Trueman recorded another

shutout in a 10-0 win. Dylan Metcalfe led the way with three goals and two assists, Clayton Hodgson had three goals and one assist, Kevin Crofts had two goals as did Jeff Burk. The defense has played great, as the scores attest.

The new players are blending right in. Goalie Adam Trueman has made great saves to earn his shoutouts.

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■ *Cross-country skiers are hoping there's a lot more where first snow came from*

by MARGARET BROGDEN

The first snowflakes are falling as I write this so let us hope it is a good omen for a long, snowy ski season! I am happy to report that many enthusiastic members got out onto the trails in the fall to prepare them for that first blast of winter.

At the Frost Centre, Wally Ozog, Anu Lellep, Mike Temple, Don Finnigan, Susanne and Ron Vivian, Margaret and Peter Brogden worked as roofers, bridge builders, stream diverters and brush cutters in pretty soggy conditions but enjoyed it enough to return for a

second work day.

At Glebe Park, Pat Cumming, Jim Andrews, Bruce Griffith, Blake Paton, Ryan O'Neill and Jim Hopkins roped the race area, cleared rocks, brushed and moved the outhouse, ready for replacement built at the high school by students.

In the PineStone/Wig-a-mog area, Bob and Jane Heyes, Paul Longo, Mike Darlington, Marcel Crete, Linda Saul and Jennifer and Blake Paton brushed, moved fallen trees, tidied shelter and checked signs. A big thank you to all and an invitation to others to get involved and have fun. You never know what useful skills you pick up!

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Huskies thwart Lindsay pressure for 4-3 win

Husky Major Tyke Talk
by Vince and Chris Duchene

Chalk up another win for the Husky Major Tykes! This one against Ops was a battle of who could push the puck the farthest on a very sticky, wet ice surface. Lindsay opened the scoring midway in the first period and that seemed to spark our troops.

Mitchell Vasey was skating like the wind and reminded us of "The Rocket" as he was everywhere and fast! Speaking of rockets, Devin Hunter scored two goals in this game including a spectacular end to end rush, Paul Coffey style. Cody Hodgson and Matthew Duchene followed Devin's lead and each scored to give our Huskies a 3 - 1 lead midway through the 3rd period.

Then it got tense. Lindsay

poured it on and came right back and scored to make the game 3 - 2, but from that point on our goaltender came up big again. Lindsay got a clear cut break away and Tyler Watson came up with an outstanding pad save. On the ensuing rush, Devin Hunter scored his second goal. Lindsay added a very late goal in the 3rd to make the final 4 - 3.

Our boys are playing such a good balance of offense and defense, it's very exciting to watch. We are blessed to have the likes of Dallyn Smith, Max Ambridge, Devin Hunter and Ryan Scheffee on the D.

When you put Cody Hodgson, Tyler Watson, Curtis Barker, Kenton Winn, Matthew Duchene, Mitchell Vasey, Ian Sachs and Kyle Evans on the ice, you can expect goals.

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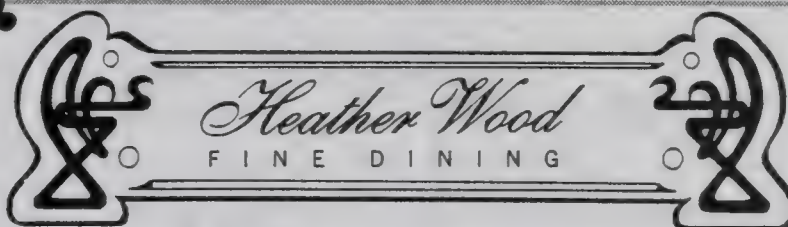
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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON ROAD ALLOWANCE CLOSURE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to pass at its meeting scheduled for Monday January 13th, 1997 at 7:30 p.m.:

A by-law to close and convey part of the original shore road allowance being Parts 1 and 2, Plan 19R-6269, fronting upon Part Lot 31, Concession 4, in the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, being the frontage upon Salerno Lake.

All submissions by any affected person shall be considered by council prior to the rendering of any decision.

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Section 181 states "No person shall deposit snow or ice on a roadway without permission in writing to do so from the Ministry or the road authority responsible for maintenance of the road". The penalty on conviction is a fine of not more than \$105.00.

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Staff Sgt. Andy Millar, Unit Commander
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First tourney sees win, loss

by BRYAN BROWN

On November 2 the OMHA Atom Huskies travelled to Mariposa for their first tournament action of the season. In their first game the Huskies faced the aggressive and fast-skating Bradford Bulls. Unfortunately for the Bulls, the Huskies were simply hungrier and more determined as Haliburton skated to a 6 - 0 victory.

Adam Hutson's long wrist shot through several players caught the far corner at 2:11 of the first period to open the scoring. Joel Cooper then

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jammed in a rebound of Jeremy Miscio's shot from the point. Less than a minute later Brandon Bowman did likewise to a shot by Norm Smith.

In the second period Adam Hutson intercepted a Bradford pass and whipped it past the startled netminder. Just over a minute later Joel Cooper skated the length of the ice through several players before rifling home a wrist shot. Terry Bannon had the assist. Joey Sisson closed out the scor-

ing finishing off a breakaway pass from Ross Gerry. Jeremy Moynes and Alex Frybort shared their third consecutive shutout.

In the Huskies' second game they found the going much tougher against Tillsonburg, who had 12 players returning from last year's 'BB' All Ontario Championship team.

Tillsonburg went on to a 7 - 0 win.

Although the players were disappointed by the final score, they'll have a chance to prove if they've learned from it when they play Omemee and Beaverton in upcoming action.

County Bowling Centre league results

The following are the recent league results from the County Bowling Centre:

Monday Mixed League,
Nov. 4: High Average, Scott Moore - 226, Marlene Robinson - 203; High Single, Al Clement - 258, Michelle Moore - 263; High Single HC, Al Clement -

288, Michelle Moore 317; High Triple, Al Clement - 665, Marlene Robinson - 600; High Triple with HC, Al Clement - 755, Michelle Moore - 757.

Tuesday Mixed League,
Nov. 5: High Average, Scott Moore - 228, Cathy Snell - 203; High Single, Paul

Perrault - 279, Alice Balcome - 209; High Single HC, Paul Perrault - 298, Alice Balcome - 259; High Triple, Scott Moore - 648, Alice Balcome - 536; High Triple HC, Paul Perrault - 688, Alice Balcome - 686.

Tuesday Seniors, Nov. 5: High Average, Walter Stegmaier - 210, Eleanor Young - 179; High Single, Nick Bokestyn - 222, Nancy Moore - 194; High Single with HC, Nick Bokestyn - 269, Nancy Moore - 244; High Triple, Nick Bokestyn - 635, Eleanor Young - 506; High Triple with HC, Nick Bokestyn - 776, Millie Boskett - 638.

Thursday Seniors, Nov. 7:

High Average, Ray Lymer - 200, Eleanor Lymer - 175; High Single, Ray Lymer - 257, Millie Boskett - 227; High Single with HC, Ray Lymer - 282, Millie Boskett - 281; High Triple, Ray Lymer - 754, Millie Boskett - 608; High Triple with HC, Ray Lymer - 829, Millie Boskett - 770.

636 Mixed, Nov. 9: High Average, Fred Knight - 201, Georgi Parkes - 164; High Single, Fred Knight - 235, Georgi Parkes - 241; High Single HC, Roy McDonald - 273, Georgi Parkes - 291; High Triple, Fred Knight - 619, Georgi Parkes - 542; High Triple HC, Jim Hindle - 712, Georgi Parkes - 692.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original allowance for road and that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original allowance for road between Lots 5 and 6, Concession 2, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-4897, and being part of the original shore road allowance in front of the original allowance for road between Lots 5 and 6, Concession 2, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 2 and 3 on Plan 19R-4897.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 26th day of November, 1996, at the hour of 6:30 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: October 16, 1996

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This original road allowance is located between Lots 5 and 6, Concession 2, Township of Sherborne, and this original shore road allowance is located in front of the original road allowance for road between Lots 5 and 6, Concession 2, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of and leading to St. Nora's Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting, Parts 1 and 2 - Killaby; and Part 3 - Ministry of Natural Resources.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

FOR THE PURPOSE OF INFORMING THE PUBLIC AND HEARING REPRESENTATION IN RESPECT OF A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al will hold a Public Meeting on Tuesday December 3rd, 1996, commencing at 7:00pm at the Township Municipal Office.

THE PURPOSE of the Public Meeting will be to consider a proposed amendment to Zoning By-law 77-32 of the Municipality of Dysart et al pursuant to the provisions of Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. P. 13, as amended.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW AMENDMENT is a general amendment to the Municipality's Comprehensive Zoning By-law which will:

1. add a definition for forestry use;
2. delete the reference to a sawmill with respect to forestry uses in the Rural zone;
3. amend the minimum dwelling unit area for dwelling units in the Residential Type 1 zone;
4. add a marina as a permitted use to the Highway Commercial zone; and
5. add a marina as a permitted use to the Industrial zone.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW AMENDMENT affects all lands within the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al which are subject to the Municipality's Comprehensive Zoning By-law.

ANY PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY may attend the Public Meeting and/or make written or verbal representations either in support of or in opposition to the proposed by-law.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY that files an appeal of a decision of the Municipality of Dysart et al in respect of the proposed zoning by-law does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review at the Planning Department at the Municipal Offices during regular office hours (9:00am - 5:00pm, Monday to Friday).

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Patricia E. Martin
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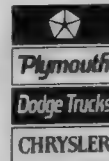
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1996

Answering the call of the wild

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

IN MURRAY SCOTT'S remembrances of things past, he only has to go back to yesterday to evoke some of his favourite memories of youth.

November is hunting season, and for the Grass Lake resident, who will turn 75 on his next birthday, a love of hunting is synonymous with the love he felt for his grandfather, William Boice.

"He was a real fine man, a hunter and a trapper. I loved the things he loved," Mr. Scott says, remembering the man best known by others for building the store that once sat on the corner in West Guilford.

"I can remember sitting on his knee, and I knew just what to say to get him going on a story."

Those stories nearly always revolved around his experiences in the bush, both the wildlands along his trap line which

stretched from Redstone River in West Guilford to Kearney, and the woods surrounding the family's hunt camps, first on Redstone Lake and later on Havelock Lake.

Every fall, "he'd want to go back (along his trap line) even though it was a hardship. He'd say to my grandmother, 'It's pretty near time to go, Mary. The loons are hollering.'"

On some of his forays, he'd take his young grandson Murray, who soon began to answer the call of the wild. "The stillness," Mr. Scott says, "is beautiful. You stop and listen to the stillness."

For Mr. Scott, about the only thing more perfect than the stillness is the sound of the hounds on the scent of a deer. That sound will really make Mr. Scott's eyes mist over.

"I'm a hound man," he says with that particular Guilford accent discernible in a handful

of the older residents. "I love hearing them go. I'd do anything to help deers, but when it's hunting season and a deer's ahead of the dogs..."

"It isn't the killing. I just love a deer any other time of the year. It's just the sound of the hounds. I started to hunt when I was 15 years old and I'm 74. If you'd done it when you were young, you'd be the same as I am. You have to have been raised that way."

William (Bill) Boice was born in Coboconk but soon became one of West Guilford's well-respected citizens. His sons, Bert and Rex, shared his love of the woods, and while his one of his daughters, Hazel, wasn't as active, the love was passed through to her sons, Murray and Ray (Scotty.)

Hazel and her husband Cecil Scott also shared his love of running the store, which he built in



HOUND MAN: "I'm a hound man," says Murray Scott, here with his favourite hound of all, Lady. when he takes her out hunting, he knows she'll do most of the work - and she'll come right back home.



FISHING PARTY: This striking photo of a fishing party in the Highlands was taken in the 1930s. Standing in the centre of the photo is Murray's dad, Cecil, and next him on the right is Henry Sawyer. Murray Scott's beloved grandfather, Bill Boice, is seated at the far right of the photo.

1922, passed on to them, and then to Murray, who sold it in 1947. (It later burned down and the space is now occupied by The Corner Café.)

One of the stories Bill and Rex both loved to tell was of the autumn they got frozen in while checking their trap lines, unable to paddle their canoe down the rivers and lakes. "They were a long time getting out," Mr. Scott says. "They had hard going, oh boy."

Another favourite story was Bill's encounter with a moose with attitude.

He was out in the woods, alone except for his 32 Winchester. On a flat of land which had been burned over, he met up with an "old and cantankerous" bull moose. "The moose started to go around in a circle and with every round he'd come a little close and stomp his hoof.

Grandpa had no tree to climb and he didn't want to shoot it and waste it because he didn't need it."

Eventually, the moose came a little too close for comfort and after a few warning shouts, Mr. Boice began to shoot. The moose "never changed his stride. He just kept taking the bullets."

Possessed with an iron determination or not, there's only too much lead an animal can take and the moose finally fell. Upon closer inspection, Mr. Boice found the moose was so big, his paddle would barely stretch across the span of antlers.

"My grandfather," Mr. Scott says, "told me to never fear anything in the woods than a bull moose - he's going where he's going and that's it." Mr. Boice doesn't come across

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Stories of the wild became a bond between generations

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as being so brave in one of his grandson's other favourite stories. Once again, the trapper was by him-

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When he was stationed in Northern Ontario during World War II, young Murray befriended this orphaned deer, who'd nibble on Murray's ear after being fed with a baby bottle

self, only this time he was in a canoe. Suddenly, "he heard a swish, just like a paddle," coming closer and closer. Stealthily, Mr. Boice slipped out of the canoe and into the cold water, hiding both of them in some tall grass. The noise kept getting closer. Just as suddenly as he first heard the approaching threat, Mr. Boice's hand reached up and hit his ear, killing the mosquito which had been caught under his hat. The river fell silent as soon as the mosquito died, and a cold and wet Mr. Boice never felt so stupid. But at least it made a good story.

Such stories became a strong bond between the generations, a bond made stronger when Murray was old enough to accompany his grandfather on expeditions into the woods. The only thing young Murray didn't like was being in a boat or canoe during stormy weather.

"I was awful," he says. "I was scared on the water. One day I was with Uncle Bert Boice and my brother Ray in a boat. Oh, the wind was coming down those narrows. We had a deer and a dog and three of us and I was just about in tears. Then my uncle said 'Murray, you're just as safe here as you would be on your mother's knee' and I never felt afraid after that."

Although young Murray started hunting up at the family's camp on Redstone, most of his Novembers were spent at a camp on Havelock Lake built by him and Ray Cooper, Cleve Sisson, Grenville Stamp and Art Sisson. (As is typical in West Guilford, most of them were cousins.) Not only would they hunt there, but they'd return on snowmobiles in winter and with their fishing rods in the summer. For 40 years they had the same rituals, and Mr. Scott still smarts at having to abandon the camp when the property was sold to new owners in about 1990.

This year he's hunting at the other end of Maple Lake and he hopes to improve his life-long tally of 265 deer, 25 bear, nine moose and two wolves. (He's also ridden his snowmobile over 265 lakes "and never a wet foot.")

Of course, even when he's home with his wife Cecilia, it seems as if the woods are never far away. His four hounds are tied up in the back and inside, the walls are adorned with pictures and photos of wildlife. (It's easy to know what to get

him for Christmas - anything with a duck, loon or deer on it.) One small room is almost a shrine to this Haliburton tradition.

Taking their place of pride alongside the pictures of deer are pictures of his hounds. He's had many over the years but his favourite is Lady, a 12-year-old beagle/walker mix. "She's a peach of a looking dog - there's a picture of her on the wall," Mr. Scott says, pointing to a picture showing him, a dead deer and a dog on a dock in late autumn.

What makes a hunting dog special? "A hunting dog is travelling all the time. You don't want a dog that just follows you. I'm not going to walk myself to death, the dog should be doing that. I love my dogs. They do what I want them to do; they come when I whistle. The best part about Lady is that in all these years, no one outside of those I hunt with can put a hand on her. I don't need a collar on her because I know my dog will be back."

Taking care of the dogs, working in his woodshop and going on daily outings with Cecilia mean his life is very busy and rewarding. (Although Cecilia is supportive of his sport, she doesn't join him because she can't imagine killing an animal. She's almost glad when he comes home and says he hasn't shot anything.)

For Mr. Scott, there's no explaining why he can raise a baby deer on a bottle in the spring, and then have no qualms about shooting a deer in November. A member of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, he is often volunteering to improve deer habitat and to feed them during tough winters.

"Everything has to be cropped off," he says, comparing hunting with farming. "If you plant oats, you have to crop it off. It's the same with animals. If deers aren't cropped off and looked after, they'd get so many they'd die off."

The rule his grandfather taught him is "you're not to waste anything. If you were going to shoot it, you had to eat it."

Asked whether he'll be out in the woods for this week and next, he replies with boyish enthusiasm. "You bet. Is there a hunting season?"

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The trick or treaters didn't have very inviting weather but the snowy, windy evening didn't deter very many. What a collection of polite, well mannered children we have in the community and they are so attractive in their costumes. Moms (and dads) certainly put a lot of time and ingenuity into getting the kids turned out in their various costumes.

There was a parade down Main Street from the school to the post office after lunch, which included the students and teachers, all in costume. It was very colourful.

One of the youngsters dropped a rose coloured tie belt, with a green pompom at one end and a blue one at the other, outside my door. I have it and it can be picked up by the owner. I guess the ghosts and goblins have hibernated until next year.

The Hallowe'en party at the Dorset Senior Club was a fun evening with a number of members in colourful costumes. It was the last evening meeting of this season. The meetings from now on will be at 1:30 p.m.

The first snow of the season always seems to bring a rash of accidents. People seem to have trouble adjusting to slippery roads and snow squalls. I guess slow down, slow down, is at least part of the answer. Winter driving can be entirely different from the ease of summer driving. There are many hazards in driving at any

DORSET

News

Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

time, but so many more once the snow starts to fly. We have to have a lot of patience and try to take it easy.

There was a meeting on Wednesday, November 6 at 7:00 p.m. at the Dorset Rec Centre to discuss and make plans for the annual Dorset Snowball Winter Carnival to be held in February.

Many people will have known Bob and Marg Carson who live on Paint Lake Road for many years. Bob passed away a few years ago and Marg now resides at James House Retirement Home in Bracebridge.

Ann, their daughter, is a professor at McGill University in the Classics, specializing in Greek literature. Ann has received many awards for papers and articles she has had published in Britain and through the U.S. but recently was awarded the prestigious Laman Literary Award for poetry. The Laman Foundation in New York honours writers of distinctive literary merit with an award of \$50,000 each. Her name was published in the New York Times on October 1, 1996. We congratulate Anne. Bob and Marg were founding members of the Dorset Senior Club.

Happy birthday to Isobel Palmer, Anna Ross will be 13, Peter Grauds, Angela McKay, Alexia Aubin and Lois Shank.

H.H. Use an equal amount of vinegar and water to remove salt stains from shoes and boots. Furniture polish can be used for a speedy shoe shine.



A HUNGARIAN'S VIEW OF CANADA: Because she is soon returning to Hungary (with her paintings), you'll have to be quick if you want to see Pálma Csepeli's exhibit at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden. The show of her works in oil is open until Thursday.

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Community pitches in to help single mom

I have been out of circulation for the past few weeks and Eagle Lake news continues to collect, unreported.

An idea hatched over a cup of tea by Sandy Stevens and Sandy Groves became a community project.

Ann Landon and family live beside the church. Ann is very involved with various youth groups in Eagle Lake - always cheerful, always generous with her talents and with her home as a meeting place for young people.

But at the moment she is alone and raising three little girls. We

all know how scarce money is.

So the community pitched in to help her: cleaning, tidying, hauling garbage, painting, papering, building a new porch, exterior painting must wait until spring. Those unable to work donated furniture, furnishings, housekeeping needs, or meals for the workers - a very practical way for a community to show its appreciation. Thanks Ann.

A stormy Hallowe'en night reduced the number of revellers. Marj Kennedy at Silver Eagle for the second year hosted "A Haunted House," for 50 - 70

From the RHUBARB PATCH

Ruth Still

guests. The \$100 raised was given to Search and Rescue.

The rescue group assisted November 3 at the drownings in Cranberry Lake. Trevor Campbell of the nearby bait shop assures me that the two unfortunate men could well have been muskie fishing as this season closes mid-December.

They did, however, show an unwise disregard of nature: following a long drive from the city on a dull cold November day they launched a fragile canoe on the cold water of an unfamiliar lake without backup flotation devices. Our sympathies go out to their families.

We are all relieved that the November 1 accident which totalled the Van Schaik van left none of the four occupants with life-threatening injuries.

A new light pole is erected at the Eagle Lake Beach Park, awaiting Ontario Hydro for con-

nections. A children's swing set awaits spring to be erected.

At the Sunday Supper Club, November 3, Nancy Brink received a well-deserved accolade from the Dysart community for her years of service organizing and managing the young peoples' baseball teams in Haliburton.

Yvonne Gazelle of the Eagle Lake B & B leaves this week for a working holiday near Brisbane, Australia. Here she will be able to visit her granddaughter and enjoy spring and summer before returning April 1 to Canada to enjoy the same seasons here.

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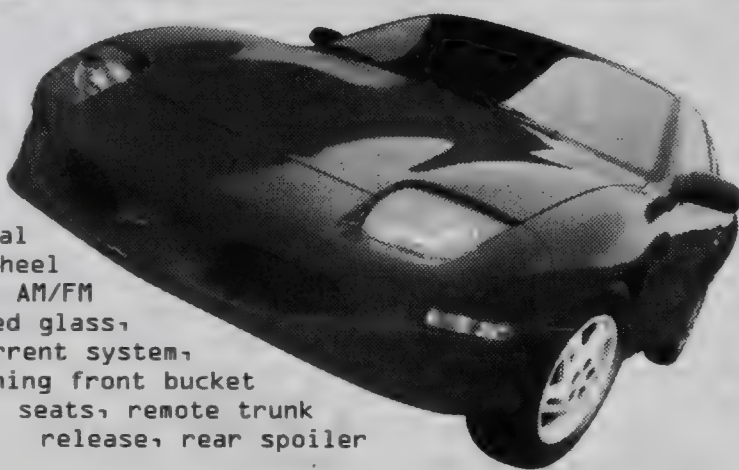
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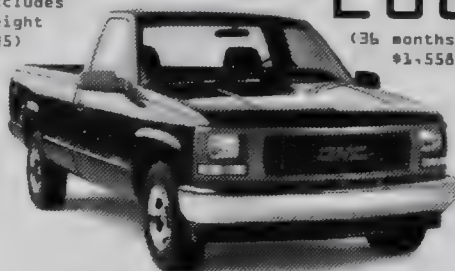
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CARNARVON

News

Ann McKay
489-2924

The November meeting of the U.C.W. was held in the Bert Allen room on Tuesday. "Christmas in Carnarvon" will be on December 4. All churches in the area are invited to this annual fellowship together.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Russell of Ottawa spent the weekend at the Russell home.

Jan McKay and Anne Reynolds spent the weekend visiting in Richmond Hill.

Mildred Archer is in Ross Memorial Hospital in Room 3124 if anyone wishes to drop a card in the mail she is too ill for visitors at this time. We send her our best wishes for a complete recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gregory are in Ottawa at the home of son, Fred.

Angie Carpenter spent the week in Kitchener visiting with friends.

Tom Harrison of Newmarket and Barbara Gaskey of Toronto, spent the weekend with Muriel Harrison.

On the second Sunday of each month the churches of our Pastoral Charge, Maple Lake, Minden and Carnarvon are asked to donate non-perishable food or a monetary donation, a receipt for ten dollars or more is available.

Man of wide interests, Harold Herlihey touched the lives of many

The community has been saddened by the death of Harold Herlihey, a long time resident. A man with a variety of interests and abilities, he touched the lives of many. Harold managed the Wilberforce Veneer and Lumber Company for many, many years. He knew the machinery inside and out. If he couldn't find a part to repair something, he simply invented it! He was a Mason, and a devoted member of the Haliburton Rotary Club. One of his favourite hobbies was photography. He developed hundreds of his own films in his own dark room. During Monmouth's Centennial Year he reproduced dozens of pictures of early pioneer families for display in the temporary Museum that was set up. They are now treasured by the local Heritage Guild.

Harold and his wife, Bea, enjoyed travel, especially in their retirement. He was very proud of his family and their accomplishments. Though having had problems with his vision for some time, and suffering greatly in the last months Harold was always "with it" and ready with his dry, witty sense of humour. Sympathy of the community goes out to Bea, daughters Carol and Gloria and their families. Things just won't be the same in the vine-covered stone house on the village's main street.

Students and staff from the Wilberforce School participated in the Remembrance Day Service at

the Cenotaph. Members of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624 led this ceremony of remembrance which included prayers, sentences of remembrance and the laying of wreaths. Following the service members welcomed people of the community to join them at the Legion for a time of fellowship and a delicious turkey dinner.

On Sunday, November 11, members of the Legion attended morning service at St. Margaret's Anglican Church. President Scott Parke and colour party Ross Hall

WILBERFORCE

News

Hilda Clark

and Warren Bowen led their members. Lay Reader Murray Agnew and Preacher Maggie Milne incorporated into their messages and prayers thoughts of remembrance. George Grant eloquently recited "In Flanders Fields", learned as a youngster in school.

At the school on Friday the students enjoyed an hour of electives. This was a school-wide program in which the children could choose to join in Line Dancing (Great Phys. Ed.), Crafts or a Treasure Hunt. Students of all ages worked together in each of the activities-big kids helping younger ones and learning from each other. Students of the week were announced on Friday.

In Kdgn. Jamie Ruddell was chosen for his great manners and Harley Foulds for being a very good helper at clean-up time. Gr. 1's choice was Sarah Bannon for her fine sense of humour. In Gr. 1/2 Billie-Rose Clarkson's Remembrance Day poster was chosen as best in her class, and Ashley Alden has read 30 books in the Class Book Club! Steven Meharrrie was named Star-of-the-Week in the 3/4 class. Morgan Gadway who achieved 100% on a Map (Geography) Test, was chosen in 5/6.

Parent-Teacher interviews are scheduled for Thursday evening and Friday this week, an important time to discuss the students' progress.

It pays to ask for help. Gary Stoughton of the Monmouth Firefighters reports a wonderful response in their need for some blankets for the First Response Vehicle. And Pat Clarke called to offer an Easter Bunny costume to the Loop Troupe. Thanks! Now does anyone else have a Bunny suit or a nice read velvet cape?

Don't forget that all this week the Curling Rink is open for practice and instruction. Free Curling Clinics will be conducted for new curlers and others who wish to attend. All leagues start next week.

The Hunters' Turkey Dinner at the Harcourt Community Centre was a well-attended, delicious meal.

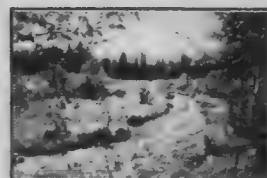
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West Guilford: Community Centre committee to meet

by ELEANOR COOPER

The Centre committee meets on Thursday, Nov. 21 for business and plans concerning events and maintenance. All welcome.

Fifteen men met for the Baptist Church's monthly breakfast on November 2. Steve Archibald of Camp Medeba spoke and showed the video of work at Medeba.

Hearty congratulations to Dianne Hagerman on the completion of her B.A. degree. The community shares in the pride her family and friends feel at the achievement of this goal, with honours.

Perry Morrison is home from heart by-pass surgery recuperating well. The Gideons' annual banquet on November 2 at the Centre was very well attended. Music on trombone and piano, on guitar and accordion, with singing in harmony, was well done and much appreciated. Speakers were Lance and Faye Martin of Barrie.

Congratulations to Tanya Sisson, daughter of Russell and Doreen Sisson on her successful participation in the Junior Field Hockey team and tournament. Also, we are proud of the young high school correspondent, Tasha Moore, for her weekly and lively comments in her high school column.

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COUNSELLING CENTRE OPENING: Celebrating the opening of the Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services' office at Heritage Plaza in Minden recently were administrative co-ordinator Angelia Weinhold, case management counsellors Dan Stevenson and Ellen King, and Haliburton Highlands Health Services board executive director Foster Loucks. Absent from the photo is Donna Sutherland.

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Local baker rises near the top in competition

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Marian Markowski wants to put Haliburton on the baker's map, and with his success at a recent bakery competition, he's well on the road to achieving his

goal.

Markowski, who owns Rachel's Home Bakery with his wife Eva, was one of the four finalists in the bread category at the Bakery Showcase last week at the International Centre in Toronto.

The Showcase attracts hundreds of bakers from across Canada, with the gold medalist going on to the world competition.

Assisted by his two apprentices, Kyra Dahlke, who also works at PineStone, and Agnes Markowska, his niece from Poland, Markowski had to enter the following:

- one loaf any shape, 450 g, containing only flour, salt, yeast and water
- one loaf rye bread, 450g

- one loaf 100% whole wheat pan bread, 680g
- two dozen assorted rolls

Judges then narrowed the field down to four finalists. In the final judging, a gold wasn't awarded and the silver went to a baker from Newmarket and the bronze to a baker from Saskatchewan. A fourth finalist, from Montreal, was disqualified because his bread was too heavy, so although Markowski didn't get a medal, he was third.

Almost as important as the competition, however, was the opportunity to meet industry suppliers and purchasers, gathered for the biggest bakery show in Canada.

"What was important to me was that it made Haliburton more popular," says Markowski, who's a member of the Pastry Chef Guild and other professional associations. "Many city

people say 'Haliburton? Where is Haliburton?' I want to make Haliburton an important town on the baking map."

He hopes one day to have a wholesale bakery in Haliburton, providing more jobs and increasing the profile of the Highlands. Of course, he also hopes that one day he'll also be representing Haliburton at the world baking competition.



ON THE RISE: Marian Markowski, centre, was one of four finalists in a competition among hundreds of bakers Canada-wide. He was assisted by his apprentices, Agnes Markowska and Kyra Dahlke.

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Tender Tree Pruning Services

The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) invites sealed tenders for tree pruning services in the ministry's Bancroft Administrative District (Minden Area).

The areas included in this contract are located on Part of Lots 22 to 29 (inclusive), Concession XVII and Concession XVIII, Galway Township, County of Peterborough. These areas encompass approximately 284 hectares.

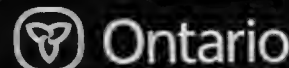
Please specify Tender #T-SUD-96-34 when requesting documents from:

Ministry of Natural Resources
Purchasing Unit
Sudbury Airport Complex
2621 Skead Rd
Unit 14A
P.O. Box 3020
Garson ON P3L 1V4

For further technical information, please contact Ross Wray, Senior Area Technician, at (705) 286-1521. For further administrative information, please contact Karen Stewart at (705) 693-6024 at the above address.

Tenders must be received at the above address before 1:15 p.m. (local time) on Wednesday, December 4, 1996. Tenders will be opened publicly at the same address on Wednesday, December 4, 1996 at 1:30 p.m. (local time). Tenders received after the closing date/time will be returned unopened.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.



Tender Snow Removal

The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) invites sealed tenders from contractors for the removal of snow on the roads and parking lots at the Leslie M. Frost Resources Centre for the 1996/97 fiscal year.

This contract is for a one-year term with the option to re-sign for two additional one-year contracts to a maximum of three years.

Prospective bidders must attend an on-site meeting at the Leslie M. Frost Resource Centre, RR #2, Minden, Ontario, on Tuesday, November 19, 1996 at 10:00 a.m. This meeting will allow prospective bidders to inspect the site and to have staff answer any questions pertaining to the project.

Tender packages can be obtained at the on-site meeting or at the address below.

Please specify Tender #T96-029 when requesting documents from:

Ministry of Natural Resources
Leslie M. Frost Resource Centre
RR #2
Minden ON K0M 2K0
Attn: Alf Trotter
Tel.: (705) 766-2451
Fax: (705) 766-9677

For further administrative information, please contact Fred Pedosiuk at telephone (705) 755-2375 or facsimile (705) 755-2508.

Tenders must be received at the above address before 3:00 p.m. (local time) on Thursday, November 28, 1996. Tenders will be opened publicly at the same address on Thursday, November 28, 1996 at 3:15 p.m. (local time). Tenders received after the closing date/time will be returned unopened.

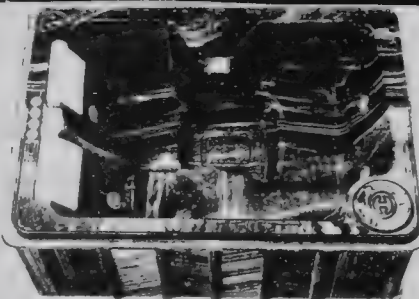
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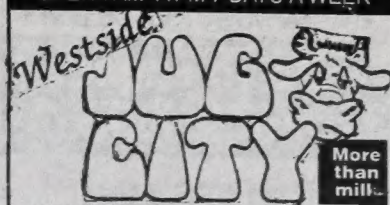
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AT REST
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November 5th, 1996
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In his 61st year.

Loving son of Charlie and Flo-
rence Evans of Markham. Lov-
ing husband of Carol. Wonder-
ful father of Rusty and his wife
Debbie, Jody "Toad" and her
husband John, Shanon and her
fiance Bill, Tracy and Rick, Jen-
nifer and her husband Danny.
Loving grandfather of Michelle,
Jacob, Ceara, Nelson and Har-
ry. Dear brother of Betty,
Chucky, Marlene, Wayne and
predeceased by Philip. Family
and friends called at the Gordon
A. Monk Funeral Home, 127
Main St., Minden from 2-4 and
7-9 p.m. Friday. Funeral Service
was held in the Chapel on Sat.,
Nov. 9th, 1996 at 1 p.m. Cre-
mation. Memorial donations to
the Heart and Stroke Founda-
tion would be appreciated by the
family. CA

AT REST
Peacefully at the Haliburton
Hospital on Friday,
November 8th, 1996
MARY "MAY" ELLEN
FAIREY

In her 86th year.
Beloved wife of Arnold Fairey of
Haliburton. Dear mother of Glen
and his wife Loretta of Callan-
der. Loving grandmother of Tim-
othy, Benjamin and Christopher.
Family and friends called at the
Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home,
127 Main St., Minden from 2-4
p.m. on Sunday. Then to St. An-
thony's Catholic Church, Hal-
iburton for Mass of Christian
Burial on Mon., November 11th,
1996 at 10:30 a.m. Interment
Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton.
Memorial donations to the
charity of your choice would be
appreciated by the family. CA

HENDERSON, MARGARET
MADELINE (LORETTA) - At
Extendicare-Haliburton on Sat-
urday, November 9, 1996.
Beloved wife of the late Harry
Henderson. Loving mother of
Betty (Mrs. Ron Parish) of Ajax,
Verna (Mrs. Glen Yenta) of
Meaford, Marjorie Brennan of
Oshawa and Evelyn (Mrs.
Cameron Olesen) of Bow-
manville. Fondly remembered
by nine grandchildren and
twelve great grandchildren.
Dear sister of Eileen (Mrs. Hans
Pripp) of Haliburton. Prede-
ceased by her brothers Ulric,
Cecil, Irwin and Lloyd and sister
Violet. Friends called at the
Haliburton Community Funeral
Home Hwy. #118, Haliburton
(705) 457-9209 on Mon., Nov.
11, 1996 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.
Funeral Service was held in the
Chapel on Tues. morning, Nov.
12, 1996 at 11 o'clock. Interment
Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton.
As expressions of sympathy
donations to the Extendicare -
Oldtimers would be appreci-
ated by the family. CA

AT REST
Peacefully at his home in
Wilberforce, Ontario
F. HAROLD HERLIHEY
Beloved husband of Beatrice
(Schickler), dear father of Car-
ol Jean and her husband Karl
Marcus, Gloria Jane and her
husband Paul Stepanek. Lov-
ing grandfather of David and
Jean Marcus, Heidi and Holly

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Stepanek. Dear brother of Har-
ry and his wife Velma, and
brother-in-law of Bette Herlihey,
Bessie Hawley and Reta Keet-
ing. Respected Owner/Manag-
er of Wilberforce Veneer and
Lumber Company until it was
sold in 1967. A member of the
Rameses Shrine, Harold was
also a dedicated Rotarian since
1945, and a Rotary Internation-
al District Governor in 1970-71.
Avid world traveller and com-
passionate friend and neigh-
bour, he will be greatly missed.
Friends visited the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main
St., Minden on Sun., Nov. 10th,
1996 between 2-4 p.m. A Ma-
sonic Service followed on Sun.
at 4 p.m. The Funeral Service
was held on Mon., Nov. 11th at
2 p.m. at the South Wilberforce
United Church. Interment was
at the South Wilberforce United
Church Cemetery. If desired,
Memorial Donations can be
made to the Canadian Cancer
Society. CA

AT REST
JUDY MACDONALD
MAUGHAN
Suddenly at her residence at
Eagle Lake on Saturday Nov-
ember 9, 1996 in her 56th year.
Daughter of the late Phillip and
Mary Macdonald of Toronto
and former wife of Jim Thom-
son of Toronto. At Judy's re-
quest there will not be a Funer-
al Service. Arrangements en-
trusted to the Gordon A. Monk
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AT REST
In loving memory of
M. AILEEN (nee SIMPSON)
ROBERTSON
At the Ross Memorial
Hospital, Lindsay on
Sunday, November 10, 1996
in her 86th year.

Beloved wife of the late John
Alexander Robertson, dear
mother of Jacqueline and her
husband Kelly Metcalf. Loving
grandmother of Catherine and
Patricia and their husbands Paul
and Rob, proud great grand-
mother of Gordon Gibson. Dear
sister of Cecil Simpson and his
wife Blanche, Ernest Simpson
and his wife Edna, Laura Bark-
er of Brampton. Friends may call
at the Haliburton United Church
from 12:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Thursday, November 14th, with
the Eastern Star Service and
Funeral Service to follow at 1:30
p.m. Interment Ingoldsby Ceme-
tery. Memorial donations to the
C.N.I.B. or to the Haliburton
Hospital Auxiliary would be ap-
preciated. Arrangements en-
trusted to the Gordon A. Monk
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AT REST
VALENTINE, MARGARET
JANE (Daisy): Formerly of Nor-
land. Died peacefully at The
Plummer Memorial Hospital in
Sault Ste. Marie on Sunday, No-
vember 3, 1996 at age 88.
Beloved wife of the late Duncan
Valentine, daughter of the late
William and Julia Carr. Loving
mother of Ian and his wife
Robyn and Richard Valentine,
all of Sault Ste. Marie and the
late (Joan) Mrs. David Simser.
Dear grandmother of Penny
Lee Marinello (Will), Kelly Valen-

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tine and Cory Valentine, Melis-
sa MacPherson (Jeff), Jennifer
Simser (friend, Chris), Scott
Simser and dear great grand-
mother of Gavin MacPherson.
Dear sister of the late Richard
and Eva Carr, Harold and Kay
Carr, Basil and Ernest Carr. Sur-
vived by her sisters-in-law Mar-
garet Carr and Simone Carr. Al-
so survived by many nieces and
nephews. The family of Mrs.
Valentine received friends at Ill-
man-Platten Funeral Home,
Fenelon Falls on Fri., Nov. 8
from 12 noon until time of the
Funeral Service at 2 p.m. Rev.
Mark Scott officiated. Interment
Fenelon Falls Cemetery.
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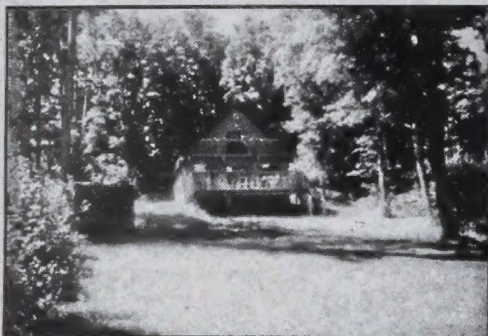
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